

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1883.

Hard Lines.

It seems that there is a limit to even Attorney General Brewster's liberality in the allowance of fees to the army of lawyers that he now has working for the United States under special appointment. Mr. Crowley, ex-congressman, who was appointed special United States attorney a year ago, and while a congressman, to assist in prosecuting certain parties in New York, charged \$5,000 and his expenses for his services. The attorney general thought \$2,500 was enough. The first auditor of the treasury considered that the law forbade any such payment to a member of Congress without an appropriation expressly for the purpose. This opinion seems plainly in accordance with the law which forbids "any person" in the employ of the government with a fixed salary, from receiving extra compensation without the authority of a special law. But it seems that the attorney general and the controller allowed Mr. Crowley the \$2,500; but the ungrateful man was not satisfied, and indeed is so much disgusted with the liberality of the attorney general, that he refuses any longer to serve a bureau with such a stingy head, and has declined employment proffered him in South Carolina. Certainly this is quite a new side on which to attack our very elegant and heretofore deemed very liberal attorney general. It shows how hard are the lines of the head of a department. Mr. Brewster, with an ardent desire to grandly and nobly sail the legal ship of the government, has taken on board so big a crew of special assistant high priced navigators that there is danger of the vessel foundering under the load. The attorney general, no doubt, was permeated with the loveliest aspirations in his employment of this heavy cargo of lawyers. He aimed at a wholesale purification of the government and a wholesale benefit for his friends at the bar.

It is sad to think that he has been so illy rewarded. The public abuse him for his extravagance and now Crowley accuses him for his stinginess. It is certainly a hard case. We hope the magnificence of the attorney general may meet no such ill requital from any other of his special assistants. Crowley ought to be ashamed of himself. Crowley, like unto the snake, has stung the bosom that warmed it. But perhaps not altogether. The snake in the table had the bosom all to himself, and it was not a filled shirt bosom. Crowley does not seem to have got within the frills nor to have enjoyed the full warmth of the bosom. There were too many other creatures ahead. If he had been in the warm corner occupied by Bliss, for instance, for an indefinite time at twenty-five cents a minute and board, he would have been the grateful snake imaginable. He would not have thought of stinging the good Brewster. No doubt it was the comparison of his chilly outside seat with Bliss' comfortable location that caused Crowley to abuse the great Brewster. We do hope that our altogether beautiful attorney general will be able hereafter to appoint all the lawyers in the country to be his special assistants at all the salary they seek and so be happy. It really does not seem to be fair that when so many are taken to his arms there should be any left; or that any of them should be stinted in their fees. The country is rich, with an overflowing treasury. It appropriates a small fortune to every one who ever got a headache or a stomach ache, or any describable pain, in the army while engaged in the defense of his country, whether as volunteer, substitute or drafted. Next to the soldier we know no class so deserving of government support as the lawyers. They are all patriots and statesmen. There are not enough offices to go around among them; and it is a discovery for which Attorney General Brewster is entitled to credit, that there is room for all—nearly all—and rich fees within in the field of the cloth of gold which they enter as the special counsel of the government at the designation of his wand; for he is the fairy king, who bids them to the enchanted glade.

THE interests of the workmen of this state have been assaulted from several quarters in the Legislature this session. Measures devised to rob them of their right to make private contract and to dispose of their labor are thinly disguised as measures for their relief, and demagogues who profess in legislative halls as their special champions are often their most dangerous enemies. If a personal liability bill should pass, which would hamper and fetter employers and compel them to close up their works or make employees insure them against dangers occurring to them, it would be to the hurt and not to the benefit of the laborer; if eight hours should be declared a legal day's work and wages be abated accordingly or shops shut the workman would suffer most. And so with most of such legislation. It is seldom proposed by real workmen. The thrifty, intelligent mechanic and artisan rarely gets to the Legislature or has his views presented there. The self-proclaimed and self-authorized champions of the labor interest there are generally professional agitators and shallow-pated blatherskites who never did an honest day's work or earn it for the easier task of misleading those who earn their bread with their muscle.

JUDGE PATTERSON is not deaf and blind, and therefore he cannot reasonably be supposed to be ignorant that public attention has been drawn to the fact that the escape of Richard Heilig from custody and from accountability to the criminal law which he had offended was due to an imposition practiced upon his report. The case against Heilig, as represented to us, was "a dead shot." For some reason it was continued from court to court, and when finally the bail was forfeited, process issued and the man was fast in jail, he was released on representations by the district attorney—based, he says, on representations to him by defendant's counsel—that there

was no case against him, albeit the grand jury had said that there was. If Judge Patterson does not take cognizance of this disgraceful business he will need to explain why.

THE Philadelphia Times is not very reliable authority for the story that when Senator Cox went to Governor Pattison to make some suggestions about the appointment of a commission under the Cox resolution to investigate and improve the present methods of keeping books in the departments of the state he was emphatically told to mind his own business; and other journals, with whom the wish is father to the thought, confirm the story and report that Senator Cox quit the executive chamber indignant at the rude treatment he had received. It is not a likely story. Mr. Cox, in pursuance of his duty as a senator, had his attention fixed upon some slovenly habits of book-keeping which prevail in the departments, and mainly through his influence and deference to his representation the Legislature resolved upon the appointment of a commission to investigate and better them. As such a commission was to be appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, it is not credible that the executive would reject the advice of one of the senators of his own party, whose large business experience especially qualified him to give valuable advice in the premises.

—In the Patriot to-day Gov. Pattison is reported as telling a representative of that paper that there is not a word of truth in the story; that his relations with Senator Cox are of the most cordial character; that no suggestion of his has been or would be rejected, but gratefully welcomed, which is just what we expected, and the last attempt to create trouble between prominent representatives of the Democracy will only recoil upon the unskillful engineers of it.

THE churches seem to be having a hard time with their preachers and congregations. The Methodist elders can't get their congregations to take the preachers they do not want, and the Presbyterians cannot get them to give up those they do want. Philadelphia seems just now to be the rebellious district. If the congregations have the money that will enable them to enjoy the preacher they want, they had better get him or keep him. They need not care particularly what the Presbyterian or Methodist authorities think about it. They are in a position to please themselves. Denominational ties sit lightly on the people. Personal ties are much stronger naturally. A minister who cannot interest his congregation is misplaced. Should he not go? And why should not one who pleases them stay with them if he so wishes? Does a church regulation forbid? Discard the regulation. Does a doctrinal point interfere? Discard the doctrine. Let the people and pastor suit themselves and be happy; if they can afford the luxury.

IT is no proof that the Legislature is dilatory because it has not passed many bills. Too little legislation is better than too much, and probably it would be wiser if the Assembly enacted few but repealing measures for years to come. The multiplicity of bills introduced is only the better reason why great caution should be exercised in passing them. Legislators may well sift carefully the bushel of chaff for the few grains of wheat it holds.

SIGNS multiply that to the retailer the reduction of the tax on cigars will make little or no difference. The cigarmaker, in view of the easy abatement of \$3 per 1,000 in the tax, demand \$1 of it to be added to their pay, and they will likely get it. The manufacturers will reserve most of the balance for themselves, and even if there is an apparent reduction in the price to jobbers and retailers the average smoker will not get it.

BECAUSE Schaefer has beaten Vignaux at his great billiard game, France may not give her status of liberty to America. She might present it to Ireland; Frenchmen never think of what they are doing.

THE coronation of the Czar will be postponed. The autocrat of the Russians has decided that it would be much more convenient to defer the event for a time than to allow the nihilists to leave him no head to put a crown on.

THERE was a battle between game cocks of New York and Brooklyn, and the latter were defeated. It is possible that this stupendous mishap will induce the Brooklynites to believe that they have too many churches, when even their chickens don't want to fight.

LONDON and Paris formerly were considered to be the greatest cities for dining in the world, Paris providing the best cooking and London making the best display of table furniture. But to visitors from both these cities to New York diners are a wonder, rivaling the old world alike in splendors of cuisine and table decorations.

As the result of its new type, new telegraphic news facilities, new editorial enterprise and of getting its Hoe rotary four cylinder press in motion, the Harrisburg Patriot sends out to day the best and the best looking newspaper ever issued at the state capital. The state Democracy will appreciate the enterprise thus fully inaugurated.

THE new "French Reformed church," of which Rev. P. A. Seguin, an ex-priest, is pastor, was inaugurated yesterday in Salmi Morse's "Passion Play" hall in New York. It is proposed by the new church to organize a school, library and employment bureau for the French colony and it is said that it was to this purpose that the profits of the "Passion Play" were to have been devoted.

THE "musical dainty touch" of the "musical lawcock" of Rubinstein's "Ocean" symphony was first played "in allegro maestoso, adagio, scherzo, adagio, scherzo and allegro con fuoco e corale," but "Lento assai" has been substituted for scherzo. It may be presumed that the New York musical critic who

gives the above points was Wagner himself; but he was not. The horse reporter was detailed to "do" the theatre in the absence of the regular man.

In Philadelphia some trouble has arisen in the getting together of the jury for two weeks coming court of jury trials. The sheriff's deputy neglected to notify the men who were drawn within the required ten days, and it is doubtful if the shorter notice is legal. And, by the way, this experience might serve to suggest an inquiry into the generally prevailing method of notifying jurors. It would likely be found to be very slipshod and uncertain. There is no uncertainty, however, about the sheriff getting his fees for it.

LIKE the good monk St. Hilarius, who stood on the beach before Epiliurus and by the sign of the cross made the great waves that threatened to inundate the city bow and retire when a destructive earthquake once shook half the old world, there has appeared a genius who may perhaps lay claim to the obligations of some of his fellow mortals. This individual is a Mexican of the euphonious appellation of Nicolas Zunigay Miranda, who has invented an apparatus which he avers will give notice several days in advance of the coming of an earthquake, and further affirms that its indications are so accurate that it will mark not only the day, but even the exact hour when the disturbance is to occur, and show what the degree of intensity of subterranean commotion will be. If this inventive Mexican would now devise a plan by which towns and cities, built where these unpleasant upheavals of mother earth take place, could be expeditiously removed from harm's way, by either over earth hundreds of miles or gently raised in the air before the earthquake has a chance at them, there might be quite a handsome subscription collected for the erection of a monument to his memory some thousands of years after his death.

PERSONAL. LOUIS VEUILLIOT, the celebrated French journalist, is dead at Paris.

MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON has thus far given 55 American concerts, with gross receipts aggregating \$254,753.

RANAVALOMANJAKA, queen of Madagascar, is said to spend half an hour or an hour regularly every morning in prayer and reading the Bible.

FRANCIS BISMARCK announces that he shall devote the remainder of his life to consolidating the finances of his country.

STATE SENATOR LEE denies the report that he will resign before the end of his term. John Stewart quits politics when his term is out.

PRIVATE SECRETARY EVERETT has been the subject of a great deal of gossip ever since he has assumed an official position. It is now on almost everybody's tongue that he will soon resign.

SENATOR EDMUNDS, according to the New York Times, is "the only man in the United States who is conspicuously fit for the presidency and does not desire it."

KATE FIELD, after losing reputation and \$10,000 in the New York operative dress association, will go West and grow up with the country around Denver. She is fond of the banjo.

MR. JAMES MITCHELL, son of Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, of this city, will be one of the graduates of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, on the commencement of which comes off in Philadelphia next Friday.

JESSE A. RAMSEY is doubtless the youngest grandfathers in Ohio. He is barely 30 years of age, and has a grandson, Master Lester Neison, who is now 18 months old. Mr. Ramsey's parents and grandparents are also living, and bid fair to do so for many years.

LOTTA has \$400,000; has lost her voice and is said to be in love with Cecil Beryll, a young English player who has estates and entails and one thing or other that is valuable. Mrs. Crabtree is willing, and the parties may stop in any minute and tie the lovers together for ever.

EQUESTRIAN ANNE CARROLL, probably the last woman trained for the circus ring in the old fashion of beginning in tender childhood the work of a life, was married in New York on Tuesday to Eddie Snow, an acrobat. The combined earnings of the couple are \$275 a week.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR and party arrived at Sanford, Florida, on Saturday afternoon, after a river journey of 17 hours from Jacksonville. The party will go to Kissimmee City to-day, and thence up the Kissimmee to Gardner's Island, where they will camp, "beyond easy telegraphic communication."

GOVERNOR BUTLER at a recent hearing before referees was referred to as "the governor" several times, when he snappishly remarked to the opposing counsel: "Better drop the governor—it is true I hold the office, but you had nothing to do with making me so." "No," replied his legal brother, "that sin is not upon my soul."

BEN BUTLER is a good deal more than a millionaire; he is nearly seventy-seven years old; he has a residence in Washington, one in Lowell or Gloucester, and one in Boston; he has other properties and private libraries in the world; he has one of the best yachts in the country and he has horses and dogs galore. He loves books, is a ripe scholar and has perfect health.

REV. WALDO MESSARS, the lively young Greek preacher, "is attracting more attention than any other pulpiteer in Philadelphia. He was engaged some time ago as temporary supply of the North-western Presbyterian church, and gave so much pleasure to the lovers of eloquent preaching that there is a disposition to call him a permanent pastor. This excites the opposition of certain of the regular Presbyterian clergymen who say that Mr. Messars is too quick tempered, too little given to book learning, and in other respects unsuitable for pastor of a church of their denomination. But the church sticks to him and will have none other.

OBITUARY. SOLO of the Distinguished Dead. James P. Stow, an ex-member of the Senate of Alabama, and in 1868, chairman of the Alabama delegation in the Republican national convention, died at his home in Menden, Connecticut, on Friday night. His state being the first called in the Republican national convention, he cast the first ballot given for the nomination of General Grant. Mr. Stow was born in Connecticut, and returned to his native state after accumulating wealth in the South.

Colonel D. G. Carr died in Petersburg, Virginia, on Saturday, aged 75 years. He was a native of New York. He was a delegate in the state constitutional convention, held in Richmond in 1867, and was afterwards a state senator. He was appointed by President Grant collector of customs at Petersburg, and was again appointed by President Hayes, the term of the last appointment expiring a few days ago.

Thomas N. Gibbs, ex-postmaster general of Canada, died in Ottawa on Saturday morning.

THE FLAMES.

DISASTROUS RAVAGES OF FIRE.

A Hotel Falls and Buries Beneath the Ruins Thirty Persons—Other News.

In Greenville, Texas, the other night, the End hotel, a two-story brick building, fell with a most terrific crash at midnight. Thirteen persons were crushed and buried in the ruins. Mrs. N. Pruitt, the proprietress; George Pruitt, Louis Albert, jeweler; J. E. Ford, telegraph repairer; T. D. Riley, conductor; R. R. Nail, cotton buyer; Frank West, Miss Lou Davis, chambermaid; a mattress maker named Hill and negro waiter perished. Fifteen occupants escaped. J. D. Turner was terribly mangled and may die. The fire department was summoned over forty miles away, was telegraphed for, and responded at once, but was three hours reaching the scene. Meanwhile the cries, the screams, the groans and the struggles of the victims to free themselves were heard and witnessed by a helpless throng of on-lookers. The scene seemed paralyzed at the horrors before them, though all that could possibly be done was done in the few minutes during which help could be afforded.

The losses by the fire at the hotel Berkeley in Boston aggregate \$170,000, of which \$150,000 is personal property and \$20,000 on the building. The building was fully insured, and the insurance on the personal property is about one-half of the total loss.

In Troy, N. Y., spontaneous combustion destroyed the paper mill storehouse of Orr & Co. The loss on the burned building and stock is about \$75,000, on which there is an insurance of \$32,500.

The agricultural implement house of Geo. W. Rouse & Son, of Peoria, Ill., was destroyed by fire on Monday morning. Loss, \$45,000; insurance, \$37,500.

The storehouse and stock of dry goods and groceries of Thomas H. C. Reed, at Darlington, Harford county, Md., were destroyed by fire yesterday.

A manly child woman, supposed to be a teacher, but a fire at Knoxville, Tenn., on Friday night, laid down to sleep, and was found burned to death.

A conflagration at Vallorbes, in the canton of Vaud, Switzerland, has destroyed one hundred and forty-five houses, and has caused the loss of many important securities here deposited. Twelve hundred persons have been made homeless by the disaster.

Mowbray's flour mill at Stockholm, Minnesota, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$50,000.

CRIME AND CALAMITY. One Day's Record of Tragic Events.

A freight train was derailed three miles west of Johnston on Friday and three cars were derailed. The New York and Chicago limited express was delayed one hour.

In Ashland, Pa., Clara, a young daughter of Adam Waldner, a building contractor, swallowed a pin a week ago, and all efforts by the physicians to bring it out proved fruitless. Brain fever set in from the effects of which she died.

Near Port Jervis, Daniel Van Noy and his wife were walking on the Erie railroad track, and to avoid a freight train they stepped to the opposite track, directly in the path of an express train. Both were instantly killed.

Christian Ketterer, a young man, residing near Somerton, 23rd ward, Philadelphia, was struck and instantly killed by a Bound Brook fast train while he was walking on the track, not far from his home.

A passenger train on the Gulf, Colorado, & Santa Fe railroad was wrecked near Cedar Hill, Texas. Two express messengers had their limbs broken and the baggage master was seriously hurt internally. The train was derailed by a cow.

The trial of Mrs. Jane Nermer, at West Bend, Wis., for the alleged poisoning of her mother and brother with doctored soup, ended on Saturday in a verdict of not guilty.

James Egan was fatally stabbed by James Egan in a vile house kept by the latter near Grayling, Michigan, on Friday night. Egan was shot twice in the head and severely wounded by Fauou.

Near Clinton, Jones county, Ga., a nine-year-old son of Back Jones while riding on a rail car, fell and was killed by Mrs. Wheeler, an old lady, and wounded her daughter, Mrs. Allen, and baby of the latter.

Charles G. Jackson, James Deyer, and D. P. Duncan have been indicted for conspiracy with the postoffice and in the cleaning department of San Francisco. They are charged with having stolen \$100,000 a year.

The state agricultural college at Des Moines, Iowa, has been temporarily closed because of a break in the streets. The school is now closed because of a break in the streets.

An epidemic of measles prevails at Port Monmouth, N. J., there being cases of the disease in nearly every house in the village.

TRADE AND LABOR. Notes of Commercial Interest.

The national convention of the Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers was held at Pittsburgh on Saturday. Forty-eight delegates were present from all parts of the country. The proceedings were secret, but it is known that a committee was appointed to confer with a similar committee of the manufacturers within two weeks.

The Central labor union of New York yesterday appointed a committee to organize an American land and rent league "to prevent landlords from imposing exorbitant rents on their tenants." Resolutions of regret for the death of Peter Cooper were adopted.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Events Along the Susquehanna—Items of Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelligencer.

The "Orpheans" meet to-morrow evening at Mr. Henry Pfahler's. An R. & C. railroad employee named Harry McAllister had his hand mangled yesterday while coupling cars. He is a resident of town.

A shanty located at Union street and the railroad crossing was slightly damaged by fire on Saturday evening. Sparks from a passing engine caused the fire. The funerals of Miss Lillie Patton and Mr. Christian Hershey were held to-day, the former in the afternoon and the latter in the morning.

Several lads who ventured on the river in a boat yesterday had a difficult time getting back to shore. The water became too deep for the pole, and it was only by paddling that they regained the shore, badly scared boys.

A party of colored street minstrels afforded fun for the idle and unoccupied on Saturday afternoon.

To-night the "Tramp's Daughter" will be presented in the opera house by the Mattie Vickie combination. The company consists of some well recommended, but comely drama, and is full of funny scenes.

Two lots of ground were sold at public sale on Saturday evening to C. B. Boyd, the property of Mrs. Margaret Barney. The George Gress property was withdrawn at \$800.

The upper part of town is flooded with cats. The people are becoming desperate and are talking about a crusade. "Shoot 'em."

PERSONAL. Nat Baker has returned to Altoona. Miss Victoria Hartle left for her home in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. Frank Sauer, of the Herald, is back from a visit to his old home near Chowsville, Md.

Church Matters. Yesterday's services at the churches were well attended. The pulpit of the Presbyterian church was occupied by the Rev. H. E. Niles, of York. The Revs. R. C. Searing, of St. Paul's P. E. church, and J. P. Funk, of the United Brethren church, who have been absent from town, occupied their respective pulpits yesterday.

The public are cordially invited to be present at the second anniversary exercises in St. John's Lutheran church to-night, commencing at 7:30. The programme for the occasion is a most interesting one and will doubtless afford much pleasure to those who attend the entertainment.

FOULTRY. The Old Association Disbands and a New One to be Incorporated.

The Lancaster county poultry association met in J. B. Lough's office, Rhoads' building, West King street, at 10:30 this morning.

The following members were in attendance: George A. Geyer, Florin; J. B. Lichty, city; R. B. Diffenderfer, city; J. A. Stober, Schuonick; Chas. F. Long, city; Harry A. Schroyer, city; Charles Lippold, city; J. M. Johnston, city; Peter Bruer, Mount Joy; P. J. Goodman, city; C. A. Gast, city; Wm. A. Shoemaker, city; E. C. Stauffer, Mannheim township; John Seldomridge, Ephrata; S. G. Engle, Marietta; Fred. Souberer, Mount Joy; M. L. Greider, Mount Joy; Wm. H. Powell, Lancaster.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to revise the constitution and by-laws, with a view of having the association incorporated made a report. The several sections were taken up seriatim, amended and adopted.

A resolution was adopted disbanding the old association and transferring to the new one all its assets and liabilities, and providing that all premiums due exhibitors at the late fair shall be paid in stock of the new association.

The new society then proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year and the following were elected: President—J. A. Stober. Treasurer—John E. Schum, city. Cor. Secretary—J. B. Lough. Rec. Secretary—J. B. Lichty, city. Directors—John Seldomridge, Ephrata; Samuel G. Engle, Marietta; F. Frank Evans, Litzitz; H. A. Schroyer, city; H. S. Garber, Mt. Joy.

On motion, the secretary was authorized to make the necessary publication to secure a charter.

Adjourned to meet on the 1st Monday in May at 10:30 a. m.

"THE UNKNOWN."

The body of a Man Found in the River. Yesterday afternoon the body of an unknown man was found floating in the Susquehanna river at Marietta, by some men who were boating. Deputy Coroner Armstrong was notified and he empelamed a jury consisting of Samuel M. Myers, Henry Stone, Alexander Shue, Samuel Reichard, H. Eley and Benton Eley. They found that "an unknown man came to his death from accidental drowning." The body of the deceased was in an advanced stage of decomposition, and there were no papers on it which would assist in his identification. It is believed that the man was drowned at some point up the river, and the body floated down to the point where it was found for the purpose of giving a Lancaster county coroner a chance at it.

The body was taken in charge by some men who were in the York county side, so it fell into the river far up the stream, he was drowned in one county, sat upon by the coroner in a second and buried in a third.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffices for the week ending April 9, 1883: Ladies List—Miss Hannah E. Aston, Miss Mary Brelman, Mrs. Amor Chalfant, Mrs. Michael G. Groff, Miss L. Hess, Miss Mary U. Huber, Mrs. C. M. Musser, Miss Mary Presberry, Miss Mary C. Rogers, Mrs. Mary Shaub.

Gentle List—Julius Aronson, D. Crumbrams, Peter Connolly, Dishler & Co., Jno. De Haven, J. B. Gibble, Jas. H. Hart, Wm. Malone, Franklin Martin, Jas. B. Miller, McClay Morrow, W. P. Phinout, Jao. Rinear, J. B. Reading, Seymour Roy, Geo. Stauffer, B. N. Thorp, John Welsh.

Seriously Injured by the Cars. Michael O'Brien, an Irish laborer aged 30 years, who was employed in the Valley Creek quarries just east of Downingtown, was seriously injured by the cars this morning about 7:30. He was walking on the railroad track when a milk train struck him. He was terribly cut about the head and one leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated below the knee. He was taken to Downingtown where he was attended by Dr. L. Hoopes and was afterwards removed to a hospital in Philadelphia. The injured man is unmarried and has no relatives in this country.

Changed His Base. George Brinton, the jolly colored hotel porter, who is quite a character in his way, has disposed of his livery stable, in Christian street, which he has been keeping for about a year. He will now give his entire attention to the business. For some time past he has been at the Grape hotel, but this morning he accepted a similar position at the Stevens house, where he has gone on duty.

THE SUCCESSOR TO DR. BROOKS.

County Superintendent Shau's Election.

Dr. Edward Brooks, who has been connected with the Millersville state normal school, for twenty-eight years, during sixteen of which he has been principal, resigned that position some time ago. On Saturday the board of trustees held a meeting for the purpose of electing his successor. There was a full attendance, every one of the eighteen members of the board being present. The resignation of Dr. Brooks was first read and accepted, after which the election of his successor was begun.

Two candidates were nominated, viz: B. F. Shaub, superintendent of the public schools of the county, and A. R. Bucher, superintendent of the Lancaster city schools. On the first and only ballot, Mr. Shaub received the first and only vote, and Mr. Bucher the second. The vote for Mr. Shaub, however, was not unanimous, and he was asked to change his vote, and Mr. Shaub's election was made unanimous.

Mr. Shaub was graduated at Millersville with high honors about 20 years ago. For some time he was a teacher in the school, going to the purpose of electing his successor. There was a full attendance, every one of the eighteen members of the board being present. The resignation of Dr. Brooks was first read and accepted, after which the election of his successor was begun.

Dr. Brooks will give his entire attention to the book of which he is author, and will have plenty of work to occupy his mind. The following resolutions were passed in regard to Dr. Brooks by the trustees:

First. That inasmuch as Dr. Edward Brooks has felt it a duty to his family as well as to himself to seek that rest and recreation which a long life of arduous and unremitting labor has made necessary, it is fitting that we, members of the board of trustees of the state normal school at Millersville, should acknowledge and accept of his resignation, with a view to his having extended so long and so harmoniously between us.

Second. That the resignation of Dr. Brooks as principal of the school, presented to the board at its last meeting, be accepted to take effect as requested, at the end of the present term of school.

Third. That the board accept Dr. Brooks' resignation with sincere regret, and fully realize the difficulty of supplying his place with any one so agreeable to the board in all his personal relations, and so competent to assist in the affairs of the school in a satisfactory manner.

Fourth. That for his long and valuable service in connection with the school, eleven years as professor of mathematics and seventeen years as principal, Dr. Brooks be granted the privilege of sitting on the board and of all the friends of the institution.

Fifth. That to the long continued and indefatigable labors of Dr. Brooks in its behalf, the state normal school at Millersville owe its present prosperity and the proud position it occupies among institutions of its class.

Sixth. That while we regret parting with one whom we had so learned to admire and love, we heartily concur in the step which he has taken, and a necessity for him to have impelled, and in the relaxation he seeks we hope and trust that he may find such renewed strength that through it he may be fully able to realize his fondest hopes for further usefulness.

Seventh. That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the board, and be sent to Dr. Brooks and published by given them in the public press.

Superintendent Shaub's successor, for his unexpired term, will be appointed by State Superintendent Higbee.

IN MEMORIAM.

Memorial Meeting and Funeral of the Late Miss Roxie Bair.

Pursuant to call of Superintendent R. K. Bucher, a meeting of the teachers of the public schools of Lancaster was held in the superintendent's office, on Friday evening, the 27th inst., for the purpose of the death of their late fellow-teacher, Miss D. Roxie Bair. Resolutions of condolence were adopted which have since been transmitted to the family of deceased, and Mr. J. B. Kevinski was authorized, on behalf of the teachers, to present a floral tribute for the deceased, to be delivered, also, to attend the funeral in a body.

The funeral of the deceased teacher took place on Saturday afternoon from her late home, on the Philadelphia pike, opposite the new almshouse; the ceremonies being attended by an immense concourse of sorrowing friends, the assemblage including City Superintendent Bucher, members of the school board, scholars and almost every teacher in Lancaster. The funeral services, conducted by Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, were very impressive, and in the presence of assembled teachers, under the direction of Prof. J. B. Kevinski, sang the beautiful hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." The floral offerings of friends were very numerous and remarkably beautiful, including a very large and beautiful piece of suppressing crape, and crows from the teachers of Lancaster, a large cross from her late scholars, a lyre and a great profusion of cut and wax flowers, tributes of love from many friends. The interment was made in Lancaster cemetery, the pall being borne by Messrs. H. Z. Rhoads, J. W. Byrne, George W. Zecher and William O. Marshall. In her death Lancaster loses one of its most faithful teachers, and truly it is said of her that her works do follow her, and the fruit of her labors shall be seen hereafter in the lives of many youth who shall rise up and call her blessed.

Some Happenings at the Borough. The semi-annual house cleaning has commenced. The Strohl family will perform in Massasoit hall, Wednesday evening.

For the last few days we have been able to count so many "hangers of spring"—or, in other words, "tramps," pass through the borough.

Mrs. John Tanager, of Strasburg township is the owner of a calf without a tail. The animal is five days old and Mr. Tanager offered her about ten dollars. The calf would go in the stable and catch the calf by the tail. The man, not knowing of this strange freak of nature, took Mr. Tanager up, and went in the stable to win the ten dollars, but when he reached for the appendage it was wanting and he lost the bet.

Forgery Cases. Daniel Styer who is charged with forging the name of John Hildebrand to a check, had a hearing before Alderman Diffenderfer, on Saturday afternoon, and was committed in default of \$1,000 bail for trial at court.

The hearing of Robert Harsha, who was to have been heard on a charge of forging the same man's name before Alderman Spurrer, was continued until next Monday.

Case Dismissed. The telephone men who were charged with cutting the wires of the telegraph fire alarm were before Alderman Diffenderfer on Saturday evening. The paid costs and the case was dismissed. Chief Engineer Howell withdrawing the charge, as it was ascertained that there was no malicious intent on the part of the man who cut the wire, but he did it simply because it was the easiest way to arrange their own wires.